SEE TO-MORROW'S REPUBLIC FOR LEADING MERCHANTS' MIDWEEK BARGAINS.

"MONROE DOCTRINE A PIECE OF IMPUDENCE"

German Warrior, General Boguslawski, Quotes Bismarck in Verbal Attack on Americans.

FEARS GROWING SELF-ESTEEM.

If Europeans Acknowledge Right of United States to Protect Venezuela, "Thumbscrews Will Soon Be Felt."

Berlin, Dec. 29.-General von Beguslawski. one of the foremost military writers, today continued to the Taegliche Rundschau | completion of the building. his views upon the Monroe Doctrine, and argues that the withdrawal of the Venezueargues that the withdrawal of the Venezue-lan blockade at this stage would show sin-business in St. Louis demands the gular weakness.

After alluding to the late Prince Bismarck's expression that the Monroe Dectrine was "a great piece of impudence," the General says:

"That was a true word, America is divid-"That was a true word. America is divided into many States. In varieties of race and ufacturers' Association and Mercanlanguage she is hardly second to Europe.

How can one State assert that it has the "How can one State assert that it has the right of interference and protection over an total total the right of interference and protection over an total to entire continent, and that it will telerate only under certain conditions any action however just, of European nations against an American State?

"A further question is, how it happens that this doctrin', set up eighty years ug by an American statesman, has been able to justify itself in fact, with absolutely no justification in the law of nations. When the United States feels herself

threatened through any occupation of territory, of course, she has the right, like any other nation, to raise a protest, and, if necessary, employ force.

"But there must be no talk of even on apparent recognition of the Monroe Doctrine as an international law principle or the part of European nations, if the latter act otherwise they will soon feel the thumbscrews, which they put on thereby "Through the war against ill-equipped Spain American self-importance has been infinitely increased, often showing a diseased character. The courteries shown America by Germany have naturally not diminished that relf-estern. How little success excessive courtery has is again

"Certainly, the allies cannot be blamed for sparing the United States's sentiments to the greatest extreme and in seeking an agreement therewith. Regarding the action against Venezuela, the allies not only did so, but even went to the length of offering President Rossevett the arbitratorship after heginalng military action

that the justice of the case of the allies was no self-evident that his decision could only have been unfavorable to Veneguela, thereby demaging the United States's popularity with the other net one of that bemisphere. "Now that warlike notion has begun no thumberows can be telefated as to how for the action taken will extend. Giving the United States blading promises would divest the action betweenand of lasting effeet. If the United States raises serious objection against this sile would have to determine what means are at her disposal to give validity to her objection

President Costro's demand that the Powers raise the blockade and return the captured vessels must meet with a decisive veto. Otherwise we shall have a repetition of the disgrace of Olmuetz at

LEADING TOPICS **IN** TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC

THE SUN RISES THIS MORNING AT 7.29 AND SETS THIS EVENING AT 4:47. THE MOON BETS THIS EVENING AT

GRAIN CLOSED YESTERDAY: ST LOUIS-DEC. WHEAT 72c; MAY WHEAT 76%c ASKED; DEC. CORN 40c; MAY CORN 40c ASKED, CHICAGO-DEC, WHEAT 75%c; MAY WHEAT 75%977c ASKED; DEC. CORN 45%c BID; MAY CORN 45%c

WEATHER INDICATIONS. For St. Louis and Vicinity-Generally fair, with moderate temperature. For Missourl-Fair Tuesday; colder in northeast. Wednesday fair and warmer.

For Illinois and East Texas-Fair Tuesday. Wednesday, fair; warmer.

2. Vicercy of India Enters Denhi, Capital

- of Moguls,
- 3. Secretary Shaw's Young Assistant. Party Leaders Shape Plans. Woman Is Accused of Killing Husband. 4. Ruckstuhl Chose the Lion's Share.
- Louis County Affairs. Yale Music-Makers Greeted by Large Audience. 5. Diamond Robber Is Beaten by Crowd.

Officials Who Are to Take Charge of St.

- Teachers' Convention Shows Favor for Free Textbooks.
- 6. Race Entries and Selections.

7. East Side News.

- Alton-Burlington Conference Falls. 8. Editorial.
- Duse as Francesca Is Calmly Studious. May Sue in Federal Co.t.
- 9. Humberts Imprisoned at Paris.
- President Takes Up Singlestick Play.
- 10. Republic "Want" Advertisements.
- Birth, Marriage and Death Records,
- 11. Rooms for Rent and Real Estate Ads. 12. Summary of St. Louis Merkets.
- Local Grains Rally at Close. 13. Stocks Sensitive at New York. Local Tractions Well Supported. Active Trade in Grains in Chicago,
- 14. Dan Stuart Willing to Bank for Rosslyn. Renewed Earthquake Disturbs Andijan. St. Louis County Paragraphs. Generally Accepted That Joy May Have Post Office. judge Tracy a Peacemaker.

POST OFFICE TO BE LOCATED AT EIGHTEENTH AND WALNUT.

Committees Representing the Merchants' Exchange, Business Men's League, Mercantile Club and Manufacturers' Association Indorse the Site Which Had Been Selected by the Government Architect-Terminal Railroad Association's Plan to Build an Additional Mail Depot at Union Station to Cost \$200,000 and Rent It to the Government Is Also Approved.

MEANS IMMEDIATE INCREASE IN THE POSTAL FACILITIES.

* RESOLUTIONS INDORSING BRANCH POST OFFICE PLANS. . Resolved, That this meeting recommends the purchase of the site for . • the proposed new Post Office on the • southeast corner of Eighteenth and . ♦ Walnut streets, and urges the prompt

Resolved. That the meeting consid-♦ prompt securing of quickened postal ♦ • facilities through the arrangements • ◆ proposed by the Terminal Railroad ◆
 ◆ Association.

Resolved, That the Merchants' Ex-• tile Club appoint committees from • • tholdt in securing better postal facili- •

The foregoing resolutions were passed by committees from the Merchants' Exchange, Business Men's League, Mercantile Ciub and the St. Louis Manufacturers' Association at a conference with Postmaster F. W. Baumoff and Congressman Richard Bartholdt in the rooms of the Merchants' Exchange yeserday afternoon,

This action, says Congressman Bartholdt, o whom the question has been submitted for a decision by the authorities at Wash-ington, makes it practically certain that the ew branch Post Office will be located on the southnest corner of Eighteenth and Valuat streets, across the street from Union Waitut streets, across the street from Union Station, and a block from Market street. An appropriation of \$550.00 is available. The lot, 250x250 feet, is held under an option, taken under the advice of Supervising Architect Taylor of the Post Office Department, for \$150,00. This leaves more than \$550,00 for the building, which will be a one-story structure to cover the entire tract. In addition to this building boxeser the In addition to this building, however, the proposition of the Terminal Rallrand Association, to build a special mail depot to cost about \$200,000 and rent it to the Govrament at a minimum expense, was hearti-

It was stated that this will do away with the mail wagon transfer system, which is now costing the Government about \$20,000 a year, and that the Terminal rental will starcely exceed that sum. The result will be to greatly expedite the handling of post-al matter in St. Louis without increased

Another advantage pointed out in the de arrangement is that the Terminal mail depot may be ready for use in a year, while the policy of great deliberation pecuing to the Government might delay to empletion of the main branch office until

BARTHOLDT IS CONFIDENT. Congressman Bartholdt assured the repesentatives of the leading commercial odies that the Post Office Department will consider the Terminal mail station plan in addition to the new building at the southcast corner of Eighteenth and Walnut treets, and at his suggestion the vario rganizations will send delegates to Wash-

ngion to againt him. Meantime, the disposition of the \$50,000 appropriation is in the hands of Congress, while an appropriation for rental for the extra mall depot must come through the gen eral Post Office fund. The fact that the atter will not exceed the sum now being said annually for the wagon transfer sys em, said Mr. Bartholdt, commends it

"I think we will have little trouble in geting both," said the Congressman, which emark was warmly applauded. "We will need both." Postmaster Baum

off assured him. "And in addition we will want at least four branch stations. Right ow they are needed in the Cupples district, in the Tower Grove neighborhood, and

two in the far West End.
"I have in mind one particular location; it s out on Delmar boulevard, north of the World's Fair grounds, where several large manufacturing concerns are projected. One of the plants, a publishing house, handles several car loads of mall matter every

week." Mr. Bartholdt suggested that after the millions of dollars St. Louis has secured for the World's Fair and special river approprintions, not to mention the \$20,000 for a branch Post Office, it might not be modest to ask the present Congress for anything more. The extra mall depot at Union Staion will be merely a matter of routine, he said, though it must be shown to be in

argent demand. ADDITIONAL MAIL DEPOT. Frank Gaiennie of the Merchants' Exchange committee presided at the meeting, and called upon W. S. McChesney, Jr., gen-

STATION STREET LIM

plained that the proposed mail depot will cupy a space 200x50 feet on Eighteenth street at the south end of Union Station

IT TH STREET

"We are building a subway 190 feet wide and 14 feet deep under the tracks at the south end of the station for the handling of baggage, express, etc.," he stated, "and if our proposition to the Government cepted we will spend an additional \$125.00 n the subway in order to expedite the handling of mail.

"This has nothing to do with the cost of he extra mail denot, which will be about \$20,000," Mr. McChesney said. "Only on the latter we will expect to get a fair rental merely for 10,000 feet of floor space. "The plans have been submitted to ex-perts in all parts of the country, particular-ly to the builder of the great station at Boston. He says that St. Louis will have the severe strain to which the the finest depot postal facilities in the world subjected in the last few days. when these plans are carried out. Post

Office authorities say the same. "The effect will be to have every mail car run right under the transfer and distribut ing depot and the sacks and pouches brought to hand on elevators or sent back to other cars in the same manner. It will be the quickest system in existence."

MAIN BRANCH OFFICE. B. J. Taussig, who represented the Leste Real Estate Company, Frye Manufacturing Company, Edison Electric Company and David Rankin, Jr., owners of the proposed Post Office lot, 280x280 feet, at the south-ast corner of Eighteenth and Walnut freets, explained that they had given an option on the property for \$15,000 at the re-quest of the Pest Office authorities, who had decided that its location was the most

Supervising Architect Taylor has insisted hree wide streets and containing fully 73 00 square feet of ground space. His ide is to have only a one-story but imposing structure devoted exclusively to post-office purposes, lighted and ventilated in the most approved manner. This branch is to be a doneer in modern post-office construction, and is designed to relieve the congestion at he main office, Ninth and Olive streets Mr. Taussig stated that their lot met all f the requirements, and Congressman Barholdt suggested that if action were to be in the meeting, either in indorsement or reection, it should be without delay. Considerable discussion followed, in which was apparent that some of the commitelleved that the Terminal proposi

tion should not be coupled with the other Incidentally, A. Wackman made a plea for a lot in which he was interested on Clark cenue and severely criticised the Terminal. George D. Markbam smoothed out the cussion by explaining that one particular site for the branch post office must be rec-

commended at once, and that all things con-sidered the Walnut and Eighteenth street orner was entitled to indorsement.

He also explained that the indorsement of the Terminal plans could hardly conflict with the other matter, and then offered the esolutions, which were unanimously adopt-

The postal committees represented at the meeting were:

Business Men's League-George D. Markham, J. W. Anderson, Edwin Batdorf, John L. Ro-land, J. F. Conrad. M. Elsenstadt, J. G. Gil-more, B. B. Graham, Alexander H. Meyer, Alexander Niedringhaus, Frank A. Ruf, Fred W. Sultan, Lewis T. Tune, William R. Farn-hart, James P. Ballard, Henry Gaus and D. S. Parker.

Merchants' Exchange—Frank Galennie, George D. Barnard, W. C. Little, Theodore G. Meier, R. F. Graham, George D. Markham, L. A. Moffett and Thomas K. Niedrinshaus.

Moffett and Thomas K. Nicommanus.

Mercantile Club—Albert Waycott, F. W. Baumhoff, Benjamin Blewett, Charles A. Stix and George L. Hassett.

Menufacturers Association—A. H. Duncan, F. W. Baumhoff, A. T. Flint, W. Pickel, George F. Baker, S. H. Bassett, G. R. Blackford, J. C. Davis, John H. Dieckman, E. C. Donk, F. P. Davis, John H. Dieckman, E. C. Donk, F. P. Baker, Jr. and Charles B. Davis, John H. Dieckman, E. C. Donk, F. P. Hunkins, Thomas P. Haley, Jr., and Charles B. Cook.

BIG COAL COMBINE IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS.

Six of the Largest Mines in the State Are Now Controlled by Chicago Capitalists.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Taylorville, Itl., Dec. 29.-A deal has been perfected which combines six of the largest coal mines in the fifth district of Illinois under one management that will control more than half the entire coal output in the district. The six properties have been purchased outright, including the Taylorville Coal Company's mine at Taylorville, two mines at Riverton, the Klondike mine near

were purchased some time ago, MICHIGAN GARBAGE MAN HERE.

the Springfield Junction, the Black Diamond

The Riverton and Taylorville properties

and Sangamon No. 1 mines of Springfield.

Congressman Corliss May Bid on Next St. Louis Contract.

Congressman Corliss of Detroit, Mich., who is also interested in the garbage reduction business, is in the city, and yesterday visited the office of the Board of Public Improvements for the purpose of studying the ordinance covering the local garbage reduction and hauling contracts.

President Phillips of the Board of Public
Improvements is authority for the statement that the St. Louis Sanitary Company

nd the Excelsior Hauling and Transfer and the Execusion Hause competitors when it is time to bid on the next garbage contracts. The present reduction contract does not ex-pire until 1804, and the hauling contract runs for a period of four years longer than that

HOUSEDOG AROUSED SLEEPERS Pet Saved Wellsville Family From Burning Building.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Wellsville, Mo., Dec. 29.-Charles Gardner and his family were saved from probable death at 3 o'clock this morning by a little housedog, which aroused them in the nick of time to allow them to escape from their

burning residence. Gardner and his five children were sleeping, all unconscious of the danger which threatened them, when the little housedog jumped upon their beds and awakened them by its whines. They found the house in fiames and the roof was falling in. They had barely time to escape from the building before it was in ruins. The house was frame and burned like tinder. The cause of the fire is not known.

Strike Oll in Perry County.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Evansville, Ind., Dec. 29.-Oil was struck in Perry County, Indiana, on land owned by the Standard Oil Company to-day. The well has a flow of about twenty-five barreis a day, and experts pronounce it the equal of any in the State. Several compa-nies are operating in Perry County. A local company struck oil there several months

DIES AT DRUG STORE IN HICCOUGHING FIT.

Stranger, Supposed to Be F. D. Chamberlain, Seized While Waiting for Prescription.

AFFLICTED FOR SEVERAL DAYS.

Clerk Says He Told Him That He Had Neglected to Secure Treatment Because of Poverty.

Unidentified, except by a card found in his pocket, a man supposed to be F. D. Chamberlain, a vender of fountain pens and small articles, dropped dead last midnight in Enderle's drug store, Sixth and Chestnut streets, where he had gone to get medicine

to relieve him of hiccoughs. Clerk William Wettroth realizing the man's serious condition, went to the laboratory to prepare some medicine and scarcely had he commenced compounding it when he heard the body of his customer strike the floor with a dull thud.

Several persons in the pharmacy was were waiting for street cars departed has-Mr. Weitroth, after a superficial examina-

ion, arrived at the conclusion that the man was dying. He summoned Officer Flanigan, who called an ambulance. At the City Disensary a few minutes later Doctor Engelbert Voerster, Jr., ordered the body sent to the morgue Prior to the request for the medicine the

an complained to the drug clerk that he had been hiccoughing violently for several days, and owing to lack of funds had refrained from seeking gratuitous treatment until compelled to do so on account of his weakened physical condition. He had but 10 cents on his person when the body was carched at the morgue. The glands of the hroat were inflamed and distended from the severe strain to which they had been

A small bag containing cheap fountain pens and trinkets was later discovered in the drug store.

The dead man was apparently about 55 years old. He had an intelligent countenance and was at one time in his life apparently a man of some culture and refinenent. He had a ruddy complexion and was stockily built. The only paper giving any lew to his identity was a card, across which was written in lead pencil the name. "F. D. Chamberlain." He wore a brown striped suit of light material.

FAMOUS MOULIN ROUGE HAS CEASED TO EXIST.

Passing of a Picturesque Pince in Paris Much Frequented by Tourists From America.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST LOUIS REPUBLIC. Paris, Dec. 29.-The famous Moulin Rouge ausic hall, well known to Americans, has esed to exist.

The Moulin Rouge (Red Mill) was one of the stock show places of Paris after dark. It was so called from the mill built in the Dutch fashion, which was one of its attractions. The arms of the mill were light by red lamps and the big wheel evolving in the evening was one of the

familiar sights of Montmartre. American and English tourists, on their first trip abroad, always considered a visit to it as one of their duties, and it was not an unusual sight to meet there eminently proper wives and sisters, who, under the guidance of their husbands or brothers,

had undertaken to see what they would have never dreamed of seeing at home, A cafe chantant was run in connection with the "mill," and there and in the open air pavillon lively dances and other amusements of a more or less picturesque sort were provided,

FREIGHTS COLLIDE HEAD-ON

Big Engines Completely Wrecked at Macoupin, Ill.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL, Bloomington, Bl., Dec. 29.-A head-end collision at Macoupin to-night on the Chicago and Alton between two heavy freight trains completely tied up the St. Louis division of that road and all trains between Bloomington and Godfrey are being detoured via Roodhouse.

The trains met in a cut and the crews

barely had time to escape instant death by jumping. Engineers McMeans and Davison were budly bruised and a brakeman sustained a fracture of the leg. That no one was killed was regarded as almost mirac-

The engines were completely dismantled and the destruction of numerous cars with their contents will involve a property loss that may reach \$50,000. Failure to observe the electric block rignals was responsible for the accident.

MASCAGNI'S MANAGER SUED. Case Grows Out of Cancellation of

Several Engagements. Chlengo, Dec. N -A suit was brought to-

day in the Circuit Court against Richard Heard, formerly manager of Sig. Pietro Mascagni, by F. W. Chamberlain, Samuel Harrington and Charles Kindt, of the firm of Chamberlain, Harrington & Kindt. The action was brought in assumpsit for \$2,000 damages.

The suit, according to Mr. Heard, is for the slieged violation of a contract to pre-

He claims there has been no serious battle. sent the Mascagni opera company under the Chamberlain, Harrington & Kindi firm at Burlington, Muscatine, Davepport and Keokuk, Ia., and Peoria and Rock Island, The Premier added that he supposed other Powers would send ships to Morocco. Those army officers who were absent on furlough have been ordered to return to Ill. The company was scheduled to appear at these places, but the performances were not given. The suit is directed at Richard Heard, doing business as "The Mascagni their posts. A regiment of infantry has left for Algeciras and another is being held in readiness to go. Forces of cavalry, artillery and engineers, as well as a detach-

TEACHERS MEET. KANSAS

Governor Stanley Delivers Welcome Address at Topeka. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Topeka, Kas., Dec. 29.—Twelve hundred teachers assembled in Representative Hall to-night at the opening meeting of the State Teachers' Association.

Governor Stanley delivered the welcoming address and President Hill of the association responded. To-morrow department sessions will be held in a half dozen of the schools of the city. Two thousand teachers will be in attendance by to-morrow.

CROWN PRINCESS OF SAXONY TELLS HER SIDE OF THE STORY-

She Says That Her Attachment for Professor Giron Was One of Mutual Love and Affinity, While Her Husband's Qualities Were All Antipathetic to Her Own-Giron Was the One Man in the Whole World for Her-She Married for State Reasons Against Her Will and Was Unable to Longer Bear the Yoke When She Found Her True Love.

WEIGHED THE CONSEQUENCES OF HER STEP BEFORE TAKEN.

BRECIAL BY CARLE TO THE NEW YORK
HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.
Zurich, Dec. 2).—(Copyright, 1992)—In
view of the slanders which have been
spread broadcast with reference to herself
and M. Giren, the Crown Princess of Saxony to-day decided to disregard her reeny to-day decided to disregard her repugnance to making any communication to duke Leopold Ferdinand's renunciathe press by giving a simple statement to tion of his rank, has sanctioned his neck and a fracture of the skull in-

The Republic correspondent. Her first very natural instinct was to talk and not allow her name to be used, but when I explained that such a statement would be entirely lacking in force, the Princess, to use a French expression, "Took her courage," of which she is plentifully endowed, into her two hands and allowed me to quote her.

what the world wanted to know, especially women-who rule the world-was her side of the case, Princess Louise, with charming frankness, spoke out, looking over to M. Giron, who sat in a chair near by her, her color heightening as she spoke. "QUESTION OF MUTUAL.

LOVE AND AFFINITY." The Princess said:

without him."

asked. "Not in the least. I had plenty of time o think it over. I have known M. Giron a

"What do you say, Princess, to charges of recklessly breaking up your household?" To this came the somewhat pathetic story

INWILLINGLY CONSENTED TO BECOME A QUEEN.

dies of royal families are married, so to speak, without our consent. It is true, I was vorce, Princess?" 21 at the time of my marriage. My mother was quite set upon it. My mother's great- olic. He will, I fear, never consent. He est wish was to see it. I was told how will marry again, I am naturally very much

of sentiment. The Count was intensely Catholic." "But you are Catholic, of course?"

I am exceedingly broadminded. It was a dull and hard life in that court." "And yourself, Princess." "Ah," she replied, smiling. "I am an Aus trian, which is quite a different thing. You may imagine what it was. I was not even allowed to have an opinion. I loved my

people, whom I love deeply, as they love Yes, when the time came, when I found M. Giron and loved nim, I felt that I could bear the situation no longer. I fully in such a common way."

Ammunition Into Royal Strong-

hold at Fez.

SPAIN ACTS QUICKLY.

ga, Cadiz and Algeciras to be held in readi-

ness to promptly re-enforce the garrisons

Morocco, should the situation require it. A

Spanish cruiser has been ordered to Tan-

Premier Silvela says the Spanish Minis-

ter at Tangier telegraphs that he has had

an interview with the Minister of Foreign

The defeat of the Sultan's troops, the For-

ment of the hospital corps, are also ready

King Alfonse to-night discussed the Mo-

roccan crists with General Weyler, Minister

Tangier, other vessels are to be held in

The Government has asked its Ambassa-

re-enforcements to Ceuta and Melilla

leave Fez.

hopeless.

Madrid, Dec. 29.-The Spanish Govern-

Princess from public prayers.

wifeless, my children"-here the Princess's

eyes filled with tears-"without their

mamma, my people so shocked, and I weighed all the wicked things which would

be said of me as they are being said now in

"But all that could not alter my resolu-

tion. The ills of my life at the court were

"Now," she replied, "I am awaiting devel-

pments-waiting to see what will come

"You, of course, are prepared for a di-

"Naturally my husband is a devout Cath-

from Dresden. But such things must needs

TOO GREAT TO BEAR.

"And now?" I asked,

too great to bear."

be arranged slow.y."

FLIGHT NECESSARY.

circumstances."

having had an accident?"

"Was your flight necessary?

which made any other course impossible.

false reports that M. Giron's family were

concerned in my departure. That is abso-

lutely untrue. I made the acquaintance of

Mile. Giron last year. She is a charming

girl, but my flight was solely the result of

"Is it true that your brother, the Arch-

The Princess laughed heartily at this and

replied: "Oh, yes, I read that report with

many others. My brother and husband are

on excellent terms. The latter was out

that I wrote a letter containing coarse re-

marks about my husband on leaving Sax-

ony is totally untrue. People in our rank

of life do not do such things. I am far too

"I would like also to say that the report

shooting and fell. The rest is absurd.

duke Leopold, recently thrashed your hus-

band so violently that he was reported as

"It has been mentioned among many

Berlin, Dec. 29.-The Lutheran .

After I had made known to her that 司令令令令令令令令令令令令令令令 • ever met whom I felt I could love- •

"M. Giron is the only man I have ever met whom I felt I could love, whom I must love. It was a question of mutual love and realized how terrible it would be, the Prince affinity which made my life impossible "It was not a coup d'etat, madam?" I

year and was a great deal with him last ILLS OF COURT LIFE ummer. I would not alter anything. I am perfectly happy and content."

of the usual court "maringe de conve-

"As you know," said the Princess, "we la-

est wish was to see it. I was told how grand it would be to become a Queen, and I unwillingly yielded.

"My husband and myself were of exactly opposite dispositions—he rough and gruff, a military again. I am hadrally very finder in the second in the street of the second in the seco military officer, with no time or forethought nicalities of the law admit of it." CIRCUMSTANCES MADE

"Yes," replied her imperial Highness, "but

children, but could not bring them up as I

NO SYMPATHY BETWEEN HERSELF AND HUSBAND. "Between my husband and myself there was no bond of sympathy. He was a typical

rough officer. "I myself was full of ideals, often wondering how dangerous it would be if some man could love were to appear. How miserable that life was"-the Princess shuddered at the thought-"I tried so hard to bear it: yes for the sake of my darling children.

"I also hesitated for the sake of the Saxon

SULTAN FLEES TO PALACE. In ents concerning the Moroccoan situation. It seems to be feired in political circles bere that some foreign Power will intervene in Morocco.

Takes All Available Artiflery and WARSHIPS SENT TO GIBRALTAR. Great Britain Prepares for Trouble

Tangier, Morocco, Dec. 29.-The Sultan of in Morocco. Morocco, it is reported, has retired to the palace at Fcz with all his available artil-Valetta, Island of Malta, Dec. 29.-H. M. lery and ammunition and has strongly S. Bacchente, the flagship of Admiral Walker, together with the British battleships barricaded himself, in consequence of a Canopus and Victorious and the cruiser Di-

threatened attack on the part of the rebels. ana, has left here for Gibraltar. It is believed this move is in connection with the Moroccan situation. The battleship ment is preparing for eventualities in Implacable will follow the other warships Morocco and has ordered troops at Mala-

ST. LOUIS CAPITALISTS at Ceuta and Mglilla, Spanish ports in HAVE NARROW ESCAPE.

Private Car Containing Party of According to dispatches received here Prominent Citizens Leaves Track from Tangier, the rebels chased the troops and Rolls Down Embankment. of the Sultan to the gates of Fez. It is reported that the Europeans are preparing to

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 29 .- A special from Wynne, Ark., says: The private car of General Superintendent A. J. Davidson of the Frisco, occupied by

Affairs of Morocco, who, while he takes a Mr. Davidsen and a party of St. Louis and serious view of the situation, says it is not New York capitalists, was overturned here to-night The car was attached to the rear end of eign Minister adds, was due to a surprise. the Memphis St. Louis, Iron Mountain passenger train. In passing over a switch it was thrown from the rail and began to roll down the embankment. A telegraph pole stopped it and the occupants of the car es-

caped with bruises and slight injuries. THE IMPROVEMENT IS STEADY.

Governor Dockery Leaves Wife's Bedside to Go to Office. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Jefferson City, Mo., Dec. 29 .- Doctor J. L. Thorpe, the physician in attendance upon of War, and the Duke of Veragua, Minister of Marine. In addition to the cruiser In-Mrs. Dockery, states to-night that her improvement has continued during the day fanta Isabelle, which has already gone to and that at present there is more alarm readiness at Malaga and Algiers to take over bronchial troubles than affection of the heart.

Governor Dockery spent almost the entire dors at Paris and London to ascertain the day in his office at the Capitol, so much views of the French and British Governhad she improved. views of the French and British Govern-

CLUB FOUND IN STORE MAY BE WEAPON USED

Police Adopt New Theory in Moog Murder Mystery After Hear-

FIND VERDICT OF HOMICIDE.

Henry Von Boken Declares Cigar Dealer Kept No Such Club as Was Picked Up After the Tragedy.

Vienna, Dec. 29.—The semiofficial ♦ VERDICT OF CORONER
Wiener Abend Post says Emperor ♦ IN MOS IN MOOG CASE. . ♦ adoption of a civil name, Woefling, ♦ ♦ flicted with sharp instruments in the and also ordered that his name be hands of some person or persons not stricken off the lists of the Knights of the Golden Fleece and of the army.

. clergy of Saxony have issued an or-
der, striking the name of the Crown
of No. 406 South Second street, a witness before the Coroner at the inquest on the body of John Moog yesterday afternoon, the police believe the old cigar dealer was murdered with the club found in the store

THE PRINCESS AND LOVE. after the tragedy. "M. Giron is the only man I have • Until Von Boken took the stand the police believed that the club, which is simiwhom I must love.
It was a question of mutual love
and affinity, which made my life impossible without him."
lar to a policeman's night stick, was one that Moog kept in the store. The club weighs about three or four pounds and is made of hickory.

Near one end is a hole such as those in the policeman's stick, through which a leather thong is run, to be placed around the wrist. The thong is missing. On one end of the stick under a microscope could be seen several gray hairs.

The stick had evidently been used as a

stove poker at one time, as it shows evidence of having been charred. This, however, has been covered, as the stick had been revarnished.
With this as the best clew so far found the police hope to soon run down the mur-derer. Had the detectives believed before that the stick did not belong in the store they could have taken it up as a clew. Another wound, on the aged man's neck,

was caused by a knife or razor. This weapon has not been found. Von Boken was one of Moog's closest friends. In fact he often remained in the store for Moog when the proprietor had business that called him away from the place. In this way he became well acquainted with the place and told the Coroner that he was positive that no such club had ever been kept in the store by

MOTIVE WAS ROBBERY.

Von Boken's testimony alse again brings murdered by some person or persons whose object was robbery. He declared he knew that Moog kept a tin box under his counter in which he secreted all the cash not needed for change. He said there should have "It was," she replied, "or, rather, brought been at least \$100 in the box on the night of about by a combination of circumstances the murder.

> on the night his old friend was murdered He went home from the store. that Moog used to keep lottery tickets for sale, but in the last few months did not keep them on hand, as he had arranged with an agent to take orders for them. Von Boken stated that Moog was 63 years old and was born in Germany on the Rhine. By trade he was a baker, but had not fol-

> years. He was in the store about 10 o'clock

lowed it for years since taking up the occupation of cigar dealer. Joseph McDermott of No. 1425 Belmont street, the clerk in Meyer Brothers Drug Company's store, who told Chief Desmond Saturday that he had seen four men commit the murder, was on the witness sta ome time and Deputy Coroner O'Keefe questioned him closely. McDermott related n substance the same statement as he gave to The Republic and which was in Sunday's paper. He hestated visibly in giving his replies to some of the questions.

The Coroner and police are unable as yet to explain McDermott's statement, which

it is evident they do not credit fully. refined in my sentiments to think of acting PATROLMAN TESTIFIES. Patrolman Joplin was the first witness. He told of being summoned to the scene of the murder and the finding of the body in a pool of blood, as has been described. Mo-Dermott followed him on the stand. H. J. Fitschler, clerk in the Southern Hotel drug store, across the street from where Moog was killed, told how Mrs. Earl

Niver had summoned him to the old man's

George Dawson of No. 108 South Fourth

store and how they found the body.

who was held one day by the police, teld how he had gone into the store to purchase a package of tobacco, but that Moog had refused money for it and gave it to him. Earl Niver, in reply to Deputy Coroner O'Keefe's questions, could thro on the my-tery. He said that his wife had come to the Home restaurant, where he is employed as a waiter, and told him that

Moog was dead. Mrs. Niver, who is also known as Stella Gillaspie, corroborated Niver's statement. She was the first person to find the body and made the same statement as that given to Chief Desmond about rattling on Moog's door to get him to open the door leading to her apartments. She related how she had called Fitschler, the drug clerk, after she

became convinced that Moog had been foully dealt with. HEARD NO REPORTS. Policeman John Huffman, who is on duty at the Southern Hotel, declared that he

heard no reports of firecrackers, such as McDermott said were discharged. He was called to the scene of the murder soon after the finding of the body.

Michael McDermott, brother of Joseph Mc-Dermott, the young man who claimed to have witnessed the murder, was asked about the statement his brother made to him. He repeated it, but when closely questioned declared that he did not place

nuch credence in the statement of his brother. Joseph McDermott was recalled and made several contradictory statements.
Garrard Strode, Public Administrator, took charge of Moog's estate yesterday and

sold the stock and fixtures in the store to S. H. Wiessehorn for \$106. The police will now turn their attention to an effort to find the person who owned such a club as that found in the store and

which Von Boken declared was not owned Special Officers Hageman and Sullivan spent yesterday afternoon visiting women is one of the theories of the police now that a woman might have killed or assisted in the killing of Moog. They recall how several other old bachelors have been mur-

whom Moog is believed to have kno dered by women in St. Louis and will work on this theory until it is exploded.

ing Evidence.